

# Committee Announces Plans For International Week

The official schedule for International Week, March 5-12, has been announced by the International Week Committee, as follows: On Sunday, March 5, an International Supper will be held in the Campus Room of Graduate House for members of the Faculty, Administration, and student body. Admission is by ticket only. On Tuesday, March 7, Prof. Max Millikan and Harvard Dean J. Monroe will conduct a panel entitled "Youth Corps — Ambassadors of Peace." The panel will be held in Kresge Auditorium at 8 p.m., admission is free.

On Wednesday, Kresge will be the scene of the films and lectures collectively titled, "Cuba Today." The admission-free program begins at 8:00 p.m. Thursday will also witness a movie in Kresge, an Indian film entitled "Pather Panchali." The show will start at 7:30 p.m. and is also free.

On Friday, the International Show will be held in Kresge, featuring dancing and music from China, India, Israel, Persia, and Russia. Show time is 8:30 p.m. and is by ticket (\$1.00) only. On Saturday, the traditional International Games will be held in Rockwell Cage at 2:30 p.m. These will feature judo, cricket, fencing, lacrosse, and kabaddi, and is admission-free. Saturday evening's Fiesta at the Faculty Club will be open to holders of tickets, which are for two persons each and include drinks. Tickets for all events for which they are required may be reserved at MIT extension 2910.

## Dr. C. S. Smith Becomes Professor

President Stratton announced yesterday that Dr. Cyril Stanley Smith, distinguished metallurgist and metallurgical historian, has been appointed an Institute Professor at MIT.

Dr. Smith will join six other Institute Professors and two Institute Professors Emeriti. Among these are M. J. Berger, W. R. Hawthorne (Visiting), R. Jakobson, E. H. Land (Visiting), Schmitt, J. C. Slater, C. R. Soderberg (Emeritus), and N. Wiener (Emeritus).

An MIT Alumnus, Dr. Smith was born in Birmingham, England. He received his B.Sc. from the University of Birmingham and his D.Sc. from MIT in 1926. Dr. Smith joined the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in 1943 working on fissionable materials for the atomic bomb. After the war, Dr. Smith joined the University of Chicago faculty and in 1946 established the Institute for the Study of Metals.

## Oscar Brand To Sing

## Picnic On Desert Island

# Senior Week Announced

Oscar Brand is the featured singer at Stag Night, the traditional opening of Senior Week, scheduled for Friday, June 2, in Walker Memorial. The theme of the evening will be, as usual, "all the beer you can drink" supplemented by a steak and lobster dinner. Dinner music will be provided by an all-faculty jazz band and President Stratton will add a few remarks of his own to the evening.

Saturday night brings the Boston Pops to Senior Week again this year, with seating for

all Seniors and their dates on the floor.

Monday is the day for the Island Party Picnic at George's Island, off the coast of Nantasket. Located on the island is Fort Warren, an old Civil War stockade. Again, "all the beer you can drink" will be provided. Transportation will be by private boat and the return trip at night will be a "Moonlight Cruise" with a band provided for dancing.

The Senior Prom, Tuesday night, June 6, will be held at the Sidney Hills Country Club in Newton. All the facilities of the Country Club, including the swimming pool, will be available and the dress will be semi-formal to accommodate the swimmers.

For seniors desiring to meet girls who plan to be in Boston during Senior Week, a date bureau has been established. Later in the term, those seniors desiring introductions may call Tom Geers, ext. 3782, and will then be directed to the social chairman of any of the dormitories of the participating girls' schools. The first college to respond, Wheaton College, has promised over 300 girls who would plan to remain in Boston that week. No obligation is involved in using this service and any reasonable number of introductions will be provided.

Tickets will be sold for the first time Monday through Wednesday of next week, March 5-7, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. The price for the entire week for one couple is \$26. Individual tickets for each event will be sold at the following prices: Stag Night, \$6; Boston Pops, \$7; Island Party Picnic and Moonlight Cruise, \$9; Senior Prom, \$6.

## The Senior Week Committee States Membership Rules

The Senior Week Committee would like to remind those interested in senior class offices that special elections for the Committee will not be held. The following By-laws of the Senior Week Committee were passed May 1960:

1. The president of the Senior Class shall be the Chairman of the Senior Week Committee.
2. The Class Executive Committee shall be members of the Senior Week Committee.
3. The Committee shall choose a capable Junior to serve as a member of the Committee.
4. The Class President shall appoint 4 additional members of the Committee. (The Committee will total 9 members — 4 class officers, 4 appointees, and 1 Junior member.) One of the appointees must be the member of the class who served as a Junior member of the previous year's committee.
5. All members of the Committee shall be bonded. The only members of the class that shall receive free tickets to Senior Week events are those who are members of the Committee and who have been bonded.

## New Professors

The promotion of the following fifteen members of the faculty to the rank of professor has been announced by President Julius A. Stratton: Mechanical Engineering, James A. Fay; Chemistry, F. Albert Cotton; Electrical Engineering, J. Francis Reintjes and Richard H. Frazier; Biology, Vernon M. Ingram and Alexander Rich; Physics, Peter T. Demos and George G. Harvey; Chemical Engineering, Alan S. Michaels; Economics, Roger W. Brown; Aeronautics, Paul E. Sandorff and Yao T. Li; Humanities, Thomas H. D. Mahoney; and Modern Languages, Noah A. Chomsky and Morris Halle.

# Pacifists, Monster Harass Atom Sub 'Gupsey' In 'Loch, Scotch, And Barrel'



Scenes from Tech Show: Old men in pub sing "I Want to Be Buried in Scotland" (left). Commander Purewhite (John Ryon) drips off



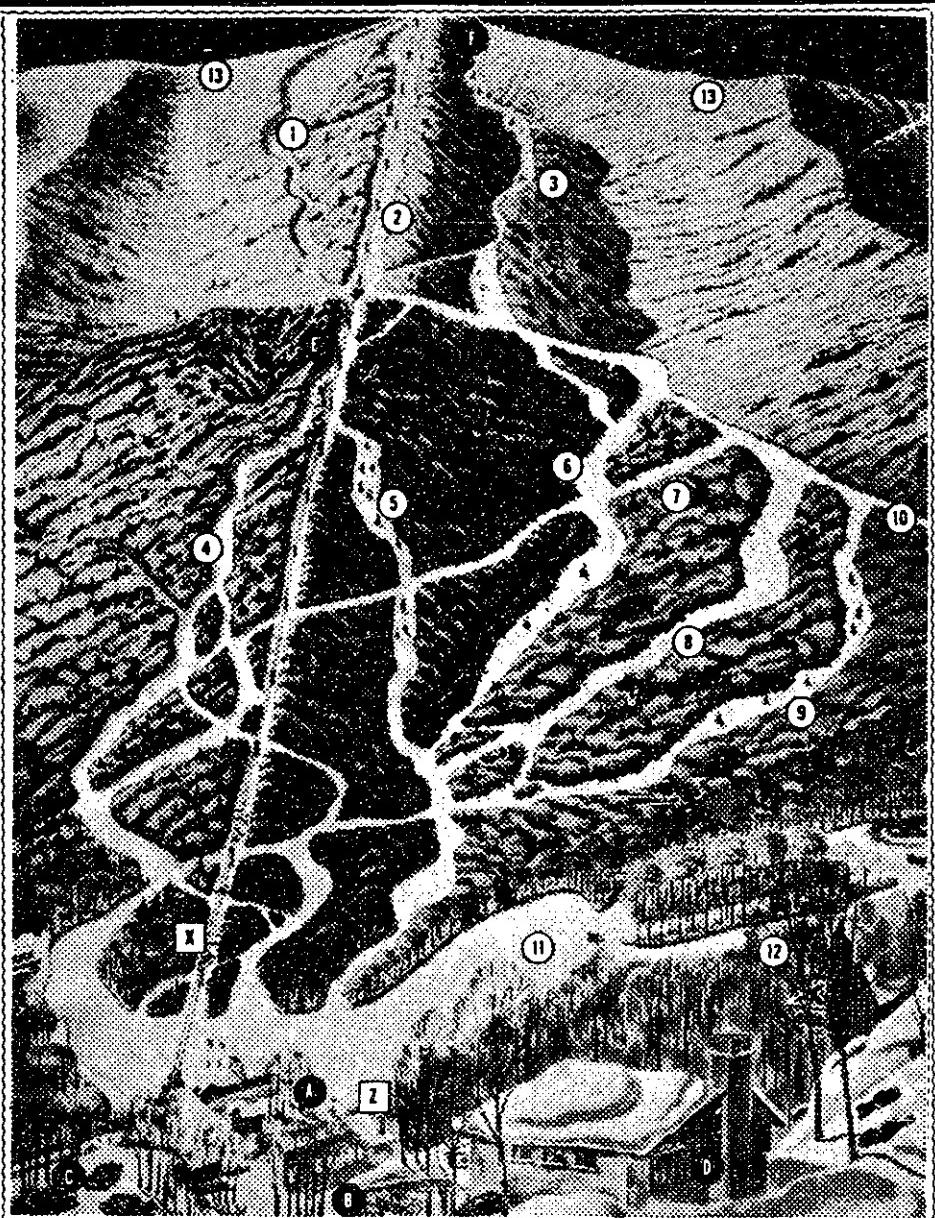
after swim in the Loch, while Nelle Mac-



(center). Vigilantes attack to prevent deple-

tion of Scotland's Scotch supply. (right)

Left photo by Allan Rosenberg '63. Right and center photos by Curtiss D. Wiler '63.



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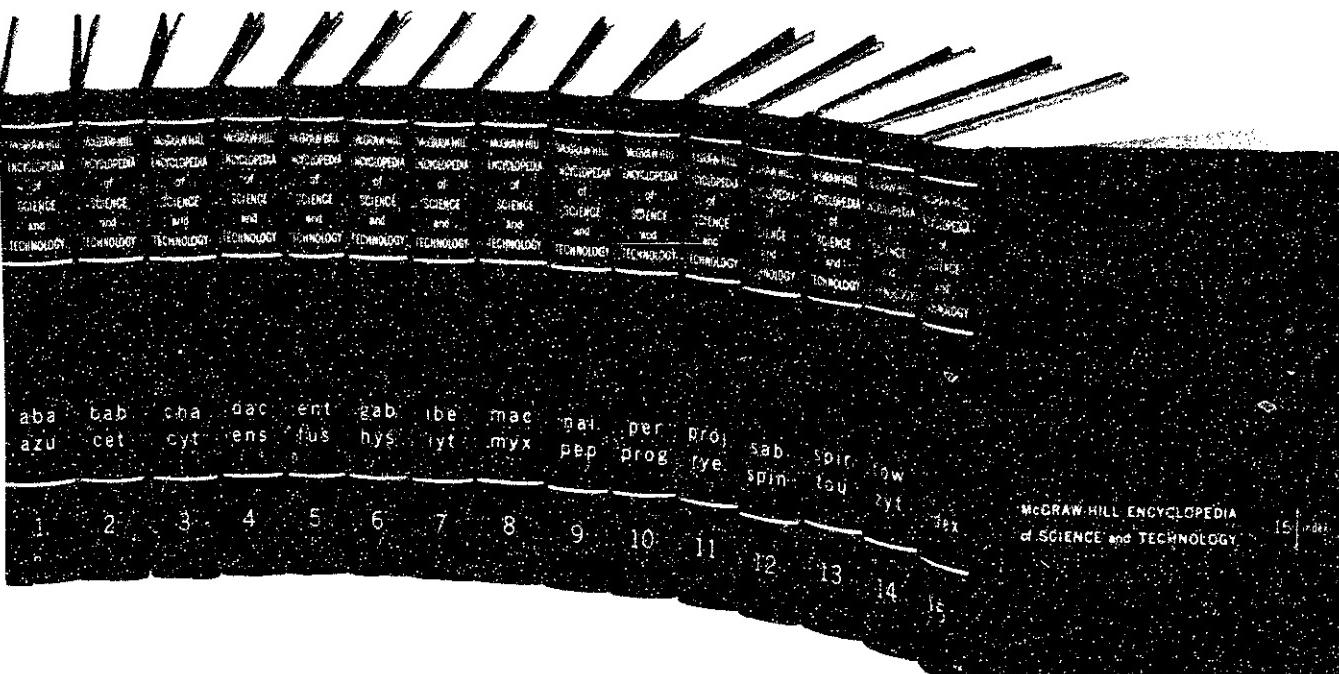
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## Dormitory Elections Select New Officers

On Tuesday evening, the various MIT dormitories elected their respective new presidents and Dormitory Council representatives. East Campus chose Juri Toomre '62 for dorm president and John Reed '64 for DormCon representative; Jerry Winston '62 became the Baker House president with Bob Spivock '62 becoming DormCon representative. Spivock is also Vice-president.

Senior House selected Edward Schneider '62, X, as its president and for DormCon it chose Henry McCarl '62, XII. The top spot at Burton was filled by Dave Bond '62 while the Dorm-Con representative post went to Barry Rosof '63.

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March 9

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## UAP Candidates Present Statements

(Continued from Page 1)

to run. Undertaking the duties of the Undergraduate Association presidency will entail my sacrificing many responsibilities which I have to my living group and to other activities. Nothing, however, could be more important to me than the presidency of the MIT undergraduate body. I am fully aware of the need for the UAP to be efficient, responsible, accessible, and, most important, faithful to the trust bestowed upon him by election.

"Paramount in the qualifications of the UAP is his ability to represent the ideas and sentiments of the students to the administration and to the pub-

lic. He must be both forceful and tactful. It is in this area that I can best serve you. My activities record demonstrates that I can deal with faculty and student alike. It is this trait which I feel will insure student participation in the faculty decisions which concern us all.

"I also realize that the UAP is the organizing influence that enables all MIT activities to run smoothly. I am fully cognizant of the workings of our student government.

"I feel that I am the most qualified candidate running for the office of UAP. I have served MIT as a Junior Prom Committee member, Secretariat division head, varsity lacrosse player, and as Vice-president of the Junior Class. I now await the opportunity to serve all the members of the Undergraduate Association. To do this I need your vote."

### Vittek's Statement

"I do not choose to actively campaign for office since there are no issues of any importance, and none foreseeable, which are worth discussing for every minute of the next two weeks. However, I feel that my background as class president and as a member of InsComm qualifies me to deal with any situations which might arise."

(Editor's note: The statements of these three candidates were listed impartially in alphabetical order. Osha's declaration was printed in The Tech of February 17.)

Deadline for filing petitions is this afternoon, and the election will be held March 14.

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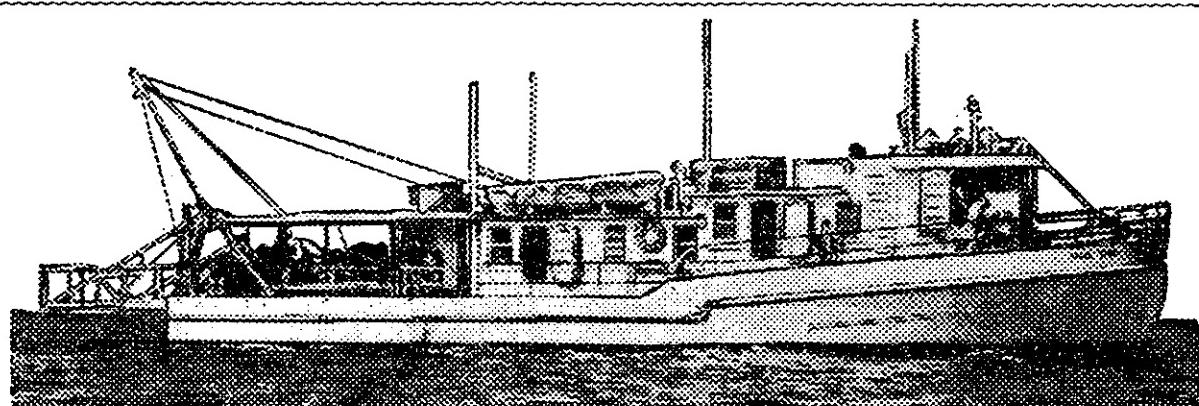
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# The Tech



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## UAP And Others

Once again as we approach the election day for Undergraduate Association President, and the various class officers, there is the usual lack of qualified candidates. Even among those students actually running for office this year are some whose qualifications are nearly invisible to the unaided eye. The UAP contest is not excepted.

The candidacy of at least one member of the field campaigning for UAP leads one to wonder just what, if any, some students believe the requisites are for representing the entire MIT undergraduate population. The candidate should have more qualification than simply a desire to hold the office; unfortunately, in at least one instance, this seems to be the case. The UAP is the spokesman for the undergraduate on campus. The voice that the undergraduate has in MIT affairs is directly proportional to the efforts of the UAP. The Institute Committee as a whole is incapable of exercising much influence without his strong voice expressing the Committee's sentiments. This voice must be a responsible one, one that has the confidence of both the students and administration. For this reason, we wonder at the statements and intentions of certain candidates. The election is not a joke.

In the class elections, while most candidates are reasonably qualified for the offices they seek, there is certainly not a plethora of contests. Only one man is in the running for President of the class of '62. This year, the class president and the other officers are in charge of Senior Week,

## LETTERS

To the Editor:

I wish to take issue with Mr. Dave Guttman's commentary on Senator Barry Goldwater's speech of February 10th, on page 3 of the February 17th issue of *The Tech*.

Mr. Guttman contends that the ICBM is going to make the airplane (presumably the bomber) obsolete. In the concept of a total war, this view may be accurate. But what of the many limited wars this country is likely to be involved in if the Soviet Union continues its present imperialistic policies? While it is doubtful that the U.S.S.R. would risk a thermonuclear missile war, we have all seen its ruthless use of force in Korea, Indo-China, and of course satellite Europe. Can the missile replace the airplane in this field? A missile cannot be programmed, as yet, to "find a division somewhere in this or that area and destroy it". Such tactical work remains the job of manned aircraft. Therefore Senator Goldwater was absolutely correct in advocating a strong air "armada" for this country.

Mr. Guttman secondly contends that such an air arm would make the United States an imperialistic country. This is precisely the opinion that the Kremlin would like us, and the other nations of the world, to have, so that we might withdraw our deterrent and leave the Soviets

free to overrun the world. Let us look at the facts.

The first world war, and, to an even greater extent, the second, left the United States with the strongest military forces in the world. Instead of becoming an imperialistic colossus, as Great Britain did in the years from 1588 into the 1880's, the United States in one case withdrew into isolation, and in the other case helped the exhausted nations until our former worst enemies were able to become our most formidable industrial competitors. A well coordinated propaganda offensive might make the other nations of the world realize this, and would put the United States in a much better position in the international situation than could a reduction in our military strength.

John E. Carlin '64

To the Editor:

An example of the response of a supposed "Liberal" school to Senator Goldwater's appearance, Mr. Guttman's article of February 17 was most disappointing. The differences between the Liberal and the Conservative are much greater than mere "policies." Policies are either *ad hoc* approaches to specific problems or specialized applications of political philosophy and it is of the basic differences in the Liberal and Conservative philosophies that Mr. Guttman is either ignorant or has chosen to ignore.

The essence of the Conservative credo as espoused by Senator Goldwater, can be found in the tenth amendment,

and the jobs will actually have some responsibility attached to them of more than a passing nature. Is the lack of candidates an indication that the junior class is not interested in Senior Week? We hope not.

## Newspaper Readers

The crowd of students standing around a posted copy of the *New York Times* in Building Two every morning owe their access to this publication to the initiative and efforts of Bob Futrelle, a graduate student. The reading of a daily paper is one more chink in the ivory tower that so many Tech men build around themselves.

Since the space in Building Two is confined to the surface area of one blackboard, the volume of news is, of course, limited. Perhaps the Institute could provide a room where more of the paper could be put on the wall. Not that it's such a burden to get hold of a newspaper around MIT, which is not exactly in the middle of a desert. If the posting of a newspaper will keep the student body informed of the world outside however, let us have Mr. Futrelle's not unappreciated service continue.

## Get To Centennial

Students may earn themselves the rare opportunity of participating in the Centennial observance by working at various jobs around the Institute during Spring vacation. Since the Institute has not seen fit to permit more than token student participation in the program, this is a way to get in. The Centennial is a golden opportunity for students to listen to some of the greatest minds in the worlds of science, government, education, and technology.

About twenty students are needed from Sunday April second, to Thursday, April sixth, and about forty from Friday, April seventh, to Sunday, April ninth. Compensation will be in the form of a pair of tickets to at least three of the events of the week. Those interested should contact either Pete Gray of the Centennial Committee or the Office of Student Personnel.

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people. Senator Goldwater's interpretation of this is quite clearly that the Federal government has no powers except those given to it explicitly by the Constitution.

On the other hand, the arch-Liberal would claim that the Federal government has every power except those explicitly forbidden it by the Constitution. The basis for this interpretation is found in Article I Section 8.

The Congress shall have the Power . . . To make all Laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into Execution the foregoing Powers, and all other Powers vested by this Constitution in the Government of the United States, or in any Department or Officer thereof.

The significant, common feature of these two excerpts is that neither is especially precise. In the tenth amendment, just what does "reserved . . . to the people" mean? In Art. I, Sec. 8, what is the definition of "proper"? One can quote Jefferson or Hamilton all day but eventually the fact must be faced that these are imprecise statements and must, accordingly, be interpreted by each individual.

Without an understanding of these basic facts very little of intelligence can be said about constitutional authority and quite evidently, Senator Goldwater does not understand them.

Gerald Gottlieb '62

## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### "I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU"

I know all of you have important things to do in the morning—like getting down to breakfast before your roommate eats all the marmalade—so you really cannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers. In today's column, therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights from campuses the country over.

### SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafoos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

### NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000,000 for a twelve-year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is



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### EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cummerbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small-arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

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## Finally Has Plot

# Pacifists Fight Militarists in Tech Show

For a great change this year, Tech Show actually has a plot! Based on the modern problem of military versus pacifist ideals, "Loch, Scotch and Barrel" opens with a front-of-the-curtain scene aboard the submarine N.S. Guppy; however, from that point on the first act seems to degenerate into a relatively undirected sampling of songs, dances, and . . . scenes. Admittedly, the music and dancing are very well done and help to keep the audience unaware of the inadequate continuity of the plot. Such musical surprises as bagpipes and multifarious re-

corded sea monster noises serve to lighten the whole theme of the play.

In Act II complications are introduced as filler which serves this capacity for the remainder of the show. Anne Barnes does a remarkable job as Professor Hydroxa U. Drinkwater, and this role provides a good deal of humor much of which is directed at Tech students. The scene in the computer room could have been better done, but it served merely as padding for the plot.

In summary, Wendy Wolfe and John Ryon

play fine lead roles, singing and dancing well. Gus Solomons is to be commended for perhaps the best job of choreography the Tech Show has seen for a few years. The show could be improved by straightening out the computer room scene (that is, those who sing might sing more distinctly), and by emphasizing the music in the first act, which is that act's strong point. The songs and stories about the Loch Ness Sea Monster add a fine mysterious flavor to the plot, and Marshall Flam does a nice job on "The Legend of the Lizzie B." This weekend's shows should be well-worth seeing, even should the strong points not be emphasized more than they were last weekend.

— Kraig W. Kramers '64

## Josh White Draws Crowd

A near-capacity crowd flocked to Kresge Auditorium Friday evening, February 17, to hear Josh White sing a wide variety of folksongs as second performer in the MIT Choral Society's Guest Artist Series.

Mr. White is well known in folk music circles as an outstanding singer who has worked in this field for well over twenty years. He has made three movies, recorded many songs, and played on Broadway. Acclaimed as one of the greatest folksingers of our time, his appearance at MIT was a pleasant change from the more serious forms of entertainment being produced at Kresge. It is unfortunate that more Tech students couldn't lay their books aside for one evening to attend this performance.

John White made his own introduction as do most folksingers, sprinkling his selections liberally with wry humor: "That was a hell of a chorus; I thank you for it!" (when the audience didn't respond too well to the chorus of "Cindy, Cindy"). Another source of humor throughout the program was the allusion to the love-life of Champ Jones, Mr. White's accompanist, whom he describes as a "genius on the bass."

Among the songs Mr. White sang in his fabulous, individual style are "Sam Hall," "One Meat Ball," and "St. James Infirmary." With performers like this, we are very much looking forward to the Choral Society's next presentation.

— Kraig W. Kramers '64

The Juvenile Library in Dublin, New Hampshire, established in 1882, was the first free library in the United States.

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Finally Has Plot

# Pacifists Fight Militarists in Tech Show

corded sea monster noises serve to lighten the whole theme of the play.

In Act II complications are introduced as filler which serves this capacity for the remainder of the show. Anne Barnes does a remarkable job as Professor Hydroxa U. Drinkwater, and this role provides a good deal of humor much of which is directed at Tech students. The scene in the computer room could have been better done, but it served merely as padding for the plot.

In summary, Wendy Wolfe and John Ryon

play fine lead roles, singing and dancing well. Gus Solomons is to be commended for perhaps the best job of choreography the Tech Show has seen for a few years. The show could be improved by straightening out the computer room scene (that is, those who sing might sing more distinctly), and by emphasizing the music in the first act, which is that act's strong point. The songs and stories about the Loch Ness Sea Monster add a fine mysterious flavor to the plot, and Marshall Flam does a nice job on "The Legend of the Lizzie B." This weekend's shows should be well-worth seeing, even should the strong points not be emphasized more than they were last weekend.

— Kraig W. Kramers '64

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## On Deck

Today, March 1  
Squash — Nationals at Williams  
Wrestling — New Englands at MIT  
Basketball with RPI 8 p.m.  
Tomorrow, March 4  
Squash — Nationals at Williams  
Wrestling — New Englands at MIT  
Indoor Track (V&F) with UMass 12:30 p.m.  
Swimming (F) at Gardner High School  
Friday, March 10  
Swimming — New Englands at Connecticut  
Saturday, March 11  
Swimming — New Englands at Connecticut  
Indoor Track — I.C.A.A.A.A. at New York

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# Wrestlers Edged By Springfield Championships Here This Weekend

by Jeff Travers '64

Mighty Springfield dashed Tech's hopes for an unblemished wrestling season with a 17-11 defeat last Saturday. MIT finished 7-1-2 on the year. Now 11-1, Springfield lost only to Army. The Engineers get a chance for revenge this weekend as MIT hosts the New England Tournament. 176 wrestlers from 11 freshman and varsity teams will meet Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4, at the Armory.

Springfield took five of eight matches to nip Tech last weekend. Co-Captain Andy Bulfer '61 bowed 8-2 to John Kelley, but partner Dave Latham turned the tables with a 6-1 win over Dick Stone. Jim Evans '63 pinned John Putnam in 4:36. Greg Brown '62 capped his perfect season with a 4-1 victory over Charlie Carman.

Fred Recher of Springfield extended his streak to 24 matches, topping Tom Gerrity '63, 9-3. John Sullivan '61 lost to Cliff Heinz, 10-6 and Mike Williams '63 bowed to Mario DeStefano, 5-3. Howie Graves '62, wrestling up one weight class, was pinned by Matt Sanzone with just 43 seconds left in the match.

Springfield is out for its eleventh straight team title, but Tech and Wesleyan loom as strong contenders. MIT tied for fifth last year, while taking third in the frosh division. Tufts, the UMass, UConn, Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams, WPI and Coast Guard round out the competition.

130-pound Joe Di Bella of Coast Guard, winner of last year's Outstanding Wrestler Award and undefeated this season, heads the list of returning champions. Fred Recher of Springfield, who has won 24 straight, will defend his 157-pound title; teammate Eric Moyer will lay his 18 match streak and 167-pound crown on the line.

Tech's top matmen include Greg Brown '62, undefeated in ten matches in the 147-pound class, and co-Captain Dave Latham '61, 8-2 on the season at 130 pounds. Another standout is 137-pounder Jim Evans '63, a former freshman champ who is 9-1 this year.

## Tech Riflemen Dominate New England

Saturday at Boston University, MIT dominated the N.R.A. Sectional Match, winning 22 of the 37 medals awarded for the day's shooting in a field of competition which included 19 teams from 9 area schools.

Friday evening at Boston College the rifle team breezed by the hosts and Wentworth in a Greater Boston League three-way match. Led by Captain Bill Leffler '61, MIT posted a

1424 to 1396 for Boston College and 1319 for Wentworth.

In Saturday morning's individual shooting Techmen took awards for 1st, 3rd, 5th, and 7th places. Ron Pellar's '61 291 won him the first place medal, and placed him near the top in the national standings. In the afternoon 4-man team competition MIT's depth was too well spread among the three squads entered.

**ON CAMPUS Thursday, March 9**

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**Second Straight****Track Team Sweeps UNH Meet**

The MIT track team continued on the victory trail last Saturday with its second consecutive win, downing the University of New Hampshire in a nip-and-tuck battle, 61-51. The frosh won going away, 70-43.

The contest was undecided until the final event, the mile relay. With the score at 56-51, MIT, Forrest Green '63, John Murdock '63, Harry Demetriou '63, and Larry Coppola '62 carried the baton 20 yards ahead of the UNH runners in a 3:47 clocking, to clinch the victory.

Co-captain Don Morrison '61 paced the Tech scoring with 12 points via first in the 50-yard dash, seconds in the broad jump and pole vault, and a third in the high hurdles. Co-captain George Withbroe contributed ten tallies with a double win in the 600 and 1000-yard runs.

UNH grabbed an early lead, copping the weight throw and broad jump. Tom Goddard '63 put forth his best mile effort at Rockwell in 4:38, but was nipped by New Hampshire's Ed Pelczar in the last lap, with Herb Grieves '61 third, as the visitors moved to their biggest margin at 17-10. Morrison, Withbroe, and Al Ramo '63 then took the dash, 600, and shotput, respectively, with Harry Demetriou '63 adding a third in the 600 and Ray Landis '62 third in the shot, to knot the count at 27-all.

#### SPRING TRACK RALLY

The first meeting of the 1961 outdoor track teams, both freshman and varsity, will be held next Monday, March 6, at 5:15 p.m., in the Conference Room of the du Pont Athletic Center. Refreshments will be served.

The visitors moved out in front again via a first and second in the high hurdles, but Bill Graham '63 and co-captain Morrison swept the pole vault to regain the advantage. Steve Banks '62 then recorded the first MIT victory in a varsity two-mile run in three years with Paul Robertson '61 third.

George Withbroe and Tom Goddard then dueled in the 1000 with Withbroe victor by a yard. After Forrest Green added a point in the low hurdles, Bill Antoine '62 copped the high jump to clinch a tie and set the scene for the dramatic finish. Jim Flink topped the frosh scorer with 20 points via first spot in the broad jump, dash, and both hurdles events.

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**AA Leaders Named; Burns President**

Tom Burns '62, co-captain of the basketball team and this year's intramural vice president, has been elected president of the student Athletic Association for 1960-61. Phil Schmidt, currently manager of Tech's hoopsters, was named vice president for varsity sports, while succeeding Burns as head of the Intramural Council will be Robin Lytle, formerly that organization's secretary. Crew manager Elliott Bird, was elected recorder. The new officers, with the president of the T Club, comprise the AA executive committee, which represents the student body at meetings of the Athletic Advisory Board.

**Positions Open In Intramural Council**

Robin Lytle, Athletic Association vice president for intramural sports, has announced a meeting of the Intramural Council, Thursday, March 9, at 7:15 p.m., in the Conference Room of the Dupont Athletic Center. Elections will be held for secretary of the council and for managers of the softball, track, squash, and sailing intramural programs. Anyone interested should attend the meeting.

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Stravinsky: PETRUSHKA — Complete Ballet  
L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande conducted by Ernest Ansermet  
Tchaikovsky: CONCERTO in D MAJ. FOR VIOLIN & ORCH. Op. 35  
Alfredo Campoli, Violin, London Symphony Orch. — Ataulfo Argenta  
Rimsky-Korsakov: RUSSIAN EASTER OVERTURE, Op. 36;  
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Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Hans Knappertsbusch  
Brahms: SYMPHONY No. 1 IN C MINOR, Op. 68  
Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Rafael Kubelik  
Beethoven: CONCERTO No. 5 in E FLAT MAJOR FOR PIANO AND ORCHESTRA, Op. 73 ("Emperor")  
Clifford Curzon, Piano, Vienna Philharmonic Orch. — Knappertsbusch  
Dvorak: SYMPHONY NO. 5 in E MINOR, Op. 95 ("New World")  
Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Rafael Kubelik  
Brahms: SYMPHONY No. 3 IN F MAJOR, Op. 90  
Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Rafael Kubelik  
Debussy: NOCTURNED (Nuages; Fetes; Sirenes)  
Ravel: MA MERE L' OYE  
L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande conducted by Ernest Ansermet  
Debussy: LA MER; PRELUDE A L'APRES-MIDI D' UN FAUNE  
Ravel: RAPSODIE ESPAGNOLE  
L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande conducted by Ernest Ansermet  
Chopin: LES SYLPHIDES — Ballet; Delibes: LA SOURCE — Ballet Music  
Paris Conservatoire Orchestra conducted by Peter Maag  
FALLA: CONCERTO FOR HARPSICHORD  
Robert Veyron-Lacroix. National Orch. of Spain — Ataulfo Argenta  
Falla: EL RETABLO DE MAESE PEDRO  
Julita Bermejo (soprano) Raimundo Torres (baritone); Carlos Munguia (tenor), National Orchestra of Spain — Ataulfo Argenta  
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FLIGHT OF THE BUMBLE BEE: Dubinushka Op. 69  
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Tchaikovsky: SYMPHONY No. 4 IN F MINOR, Op. 36  
L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande conducted by Ataulfo Argenta  
Beethoven: QUINTET FOR PIANO & WINDS, Op. 16  
Mozart: DIVERTIMENTO No. 1 IN E FLAT, K. 113  
Vienna Octet  
Debussy: LA BOITE A JOUJOUX; PRINTEMPS — Suite Symphonique  
L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande conducted by Ernest Ansermet  
Richmond  
Mozart: REQUIEM IN D MINOR, K. 626  
Soloists and The Vienna Hofmusikkapelle conducted by Josef Krips  
Sibelius: SYMPHONY No. 1  
London Symphony Orchestra — A. Collins  
Tchaikovsky: THE SLEEPING BEAUTY — Complete  
Paris Conservatory Orchestra — A. Fistoulari — 2 records  
Beethoven: PIANO CONCERTO No. 5 "Emperor"  
Wilhelm Backhaus — Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra — Clemens Krauss  
Moussorgsky-Ravel: PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION  
Ravel: LA VALSE  
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Lochaber No More!; others.  
Beethoven: PIANO CONCERTO No. 3  
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# INTERNATIONAL WEEK 1961

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**TUESDAY, MARCH 7:** Panel Discussion — "Youth Corps — Ambassadors for Peace" — Mr. D. J. Eberly, Assistant Director of International Students Office, Harvard; Prof. Ithiel D. Pool, Professor of Political Science, MIT; Dr. Max Millikan, Director, Center for International Studies, MIT; Dean J. Monro, Dean, Harvard College. Moderator: Prof. Arthur Smithies, Professor of Political Economics, Harvard. Kresge Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Free.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8:** Lecture — "Cuba Today." Kresge Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Free.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 9:** Movie Evening: "Pather Panchali" — Indian Film. Kresge Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Free.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 10:** International Dance Show — National Groups from ten countries performing folk dances. Kresge, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00

**SATURDAY, MARCH 11:** International Sports Exhibitions: Kabadi, Rugby, Cricket, Judo — DuPont Athletic Center, 2:30 p.m. Free. International Fiesta — Latin American Music — Faculty Club — 8:00 p.m. \$5.00 per couple.

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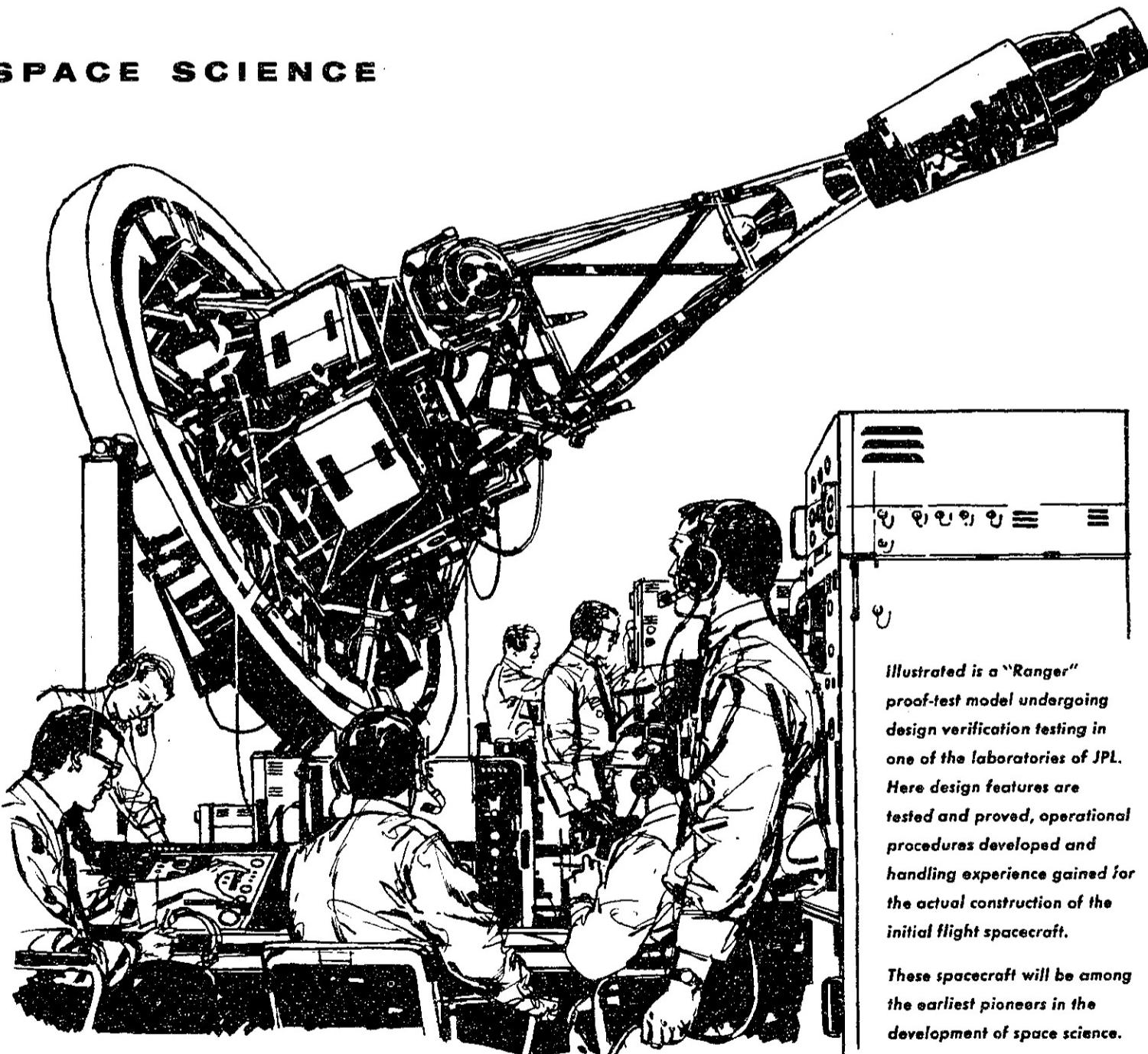
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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 16, 17